

Administrations urge increase of grants

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada has called for an immediate increase of \$3 in the federal government's per capita grant.

This increase, proposed by the Bladen report, would raise the grant for education from \$2 to \$5.

The AUCC Friday passed a resolution "that the government be urgently requested to authorise this increase within the present fiscal year".

The resolution, moved by Dr. J. A. Corry of Queen's University, asked for the immediate increase because "the present state of university financing is critical".

The AUCC also asked its board of directors to establish a committee to study all aspects of accessibility to post-secondary education.

This would include "financial assistance to students."

The grant and student aid resolutions were passed during the final session of the five-day conference, which attracted 300 delegates from universities and colleges across Canada.

Dean Vincent Bladen, author of the report on university financing, said here Thursday, "The recommendation of a \$5 grant is based on the funds available to the universities, including fees at the present level."

"This grant would not put any province in so strong a position that it could, without loss of quality or development, abandon revenue received from fees."

"To eliminate fees, the universities must find money elsewhere."

"If the federal government provides only \$5 then the provincial government must provide more if fees are eliminated."

On student demonstration against the report, Dean Bladen said, "All the criticisms made of the report were made to us in the course of our inquiry."

(Continued on page 6)

Leaders quit on strike row

Sherbrooke University's student president and editor have resigned over the question of supporting a strike by employees of La Tribune against a member of the University's Board of Governors.

President Albert Dupuis handed in his resignation after a Council meeting last Friday, when a large group of students protested his refusal to support the strikers.

Dupuis was backed by Council which voted against publishing 3,000 extra copies of *Campus Estrien*, the student newspaper, for city-wide distribution to explain the strikers' position.

Hercule Gaboury, the editor, promptly resigned.

Gaboury said the publisher of *La Tribune* — Paul Desruisseaux, who is a member of the university's board of governors and president of the Board of Trustees, as well as the former Dean of Commerce — has a monopoly of information in the area. An expanded edition of the *Campus* weekly would allow strikers to explain their position to the people.

Desruisseaux owns *La Tribune*, which is the largest newspaper in the eastern townships, as well as Sherbrooke's only French-language radio station (CHLT), the English-language radio station (CKTS) and its only TV station (CHLT-TV). He is a director of the Royal Bank of Canada, Shawinigan Water and Power Co., and numerous other corporations.

Although Dupuis was backed by the council, a large group of students at the meeting demanded he resign because they claimed he had no syndicalist policy and did not represent the students. A petition was circulated on campus urging Dupuis to reconsider his decision. The council met Tuesday night to discuss the issue.

A spokesman for the University administration said any individual who contributes \$5000 or more to the University is automatically named a Governor.

Rhodesia study planned

An open meeting of the Rhodesian Co-ordinating Committee will be held today at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom to discuss the Rhodesian crisis.

Several speakers will address the assembly on various aspects of the present situation in Rhodesia. Tam David-West, President of the McGill African Students Association, will speak on "Wilson's Dilemma."

Shreesh Juyal, head of the International Council of University Students of India and a guest in Canada of CUP, will speak on the topic "Solidarity with the Rhodesians." The remaining speakers will be announced at the assembly.

The Rhodesian Coordinating Committee consists of the NDP, the Socialist Society, the Liberal

Club, Hillel, the ISA and the YCL.

The Committee is convinced that the vast majority of Canadians are unaware of the unusual social and historical conditions which surround the current crisis. They hope to provide the campus with full information on this topic.

Today's meeting will be the first of a series of educational programmes directed towards this end. The meeting will be moderated by Ken Cabatoff, External Affairs V.P. of the McGill Students' Society.

Fall sees US win

by VIVIAN WISEMAN

"The United States will win the war in Vietnam by sheer force of might," said Dr. Bernard B. Fall last night in his address to Sir George Williams University's 7th Annual Seminar on International Affairs.

Dr. Fall is a professor of political science at Howard University and a prominent author.

Speaking on "Southeast Asia: Genesis of a Crisis", Dr. Fall said, "Even fighting with passionate fervour, the supporters of the revolutionary war cannot win against the superior military power of the US."

He then said even if the US is victorious in Viet Nam, it must still win the minds of the people. Eighty per cent of the population of the country is made up of small land-owning peasants. About 2000 peasants live in each village, ruled by a chief. If the village chief is murdered or changes sides, all these people are lost.

"One of the major mistakes made by the US in Viet Nam is the concern with the government of state, and not with the village chiefs."

The Viet Cong know that by controlling the village chiefs they can control the people. Their use of terror as a weapon is extensive: "In 1957-58, 453 village chiefs were killed by the

VC; in 1961-62, 4000 chiefs were killed."

Dr. Fall thus emphasised that the confidence of the farmers must be gained.

Dr. Fall cited statistics showing the opinion of the American people at present. "In the US, only 25-30 universities, involving 20,000 out of three million students, have engaged in Viet Nam protest." Furthermore "65% of the American people support Johnson's policy."

He referred to a story which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post two weeks ago, which stated that three out of every five Americans would like the war in Viet Nam stepped up to a war with China.

Open meeting may force SGWU withdrawal

An open meeting of the Sir George Williams Students' Undergraduate Society will be held at 1 pm today to vote on reversing the SGWU Council's decision to join UGEQ.

If 300 students vote to withdraw from UGEQ the present SUS Council will have to resign and a new Council will be elected.

The petition, which was circulated last week by three Sir George students, one of whom is the chairman of the Publications Board, requested an open meeting be called if Sir George's application was accepted by UGEQ.

Sir George's application was accepted along with McGill's early last Friday morning at the UGEQ conference in Quebec City.

The meeting will be held in Birks Hall.



BOO PEARSON: Prime Minister Pearson and the federal election itself were the targets of this Mouvement de Libération Populaire demonstration outside last night's Liberal rally at the Show Mart. Separatist demonstrations also plagued the rally inside, at which the Prime Minister spoke.

Separatists mar Liberal Party rally

by ROBERT CHODOS
Copy Editor

Party functionaries broke up a noisy separatist demon-

BOMB PLOT

An incendiary bomb was discovered in the midst of last night's rally after the Daily report had been submitted. The bomb was found in a paper bag at the back of the Show Mart Convention Hall.

The molotov cocktail was described by police of Station No. 4 as being potentially lethal.

The officers who arrived at the scene quickly dismantled the bomb and arrested 4 people for questioning. They were later released.

Prime Minister Pearson was the main speaker at the rally

(Continued on page 3)

today

CAREERS CONFERENCE: Government Service; Administration Bldg., Marianopolis; 7:15-9:30 pm.

EUS FILM COMMITTEE: Weekly film showing; Engineering Bldg., Room 204; 1 pm.

ARCHITECTURE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: Allen Berkholtz on "Outline For an Integrated Design — Computer System", McConnell Engineering Bldg., Room A9, 8:30 pm.

HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE SOCIETY: Dr. S. Southin on "The Philosophical Implications of the New Biology", L219, 1 pm.

HILLEL: Luncheon Canteen Service, noon-2 pm, Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.

TRAVEL WEEK: Films on Caribbean and Mediterranean Tours, Union Room 4:50, 5:30-6:30 pm.

SCM: Sex Offences and the Law. Speakers: H. Yorosky, lawyer and Dr. R. Walsh, psychiatrist. Union Room 457-458, 8:30 pm.

RUSSIAN CIRCLE: General meeting, Seminar Room, 3684 McTavish St., 7 pm.

SCM: International Suppers: Russian food, reservations before 2 pm, SCM House, 3625 Aylmer, 6 pm.

CERCLE FRANÇAIS: Billets à demi-tarif pour "l'Ecole des Femmes" demain. En vente aujourd'hui de midi à 1 h. pm, Peterson Hall lobby. Auditions pour la soirée théâtrale, à l'Union, salle B23, 1-2 pm.

SCARLET KEY: Meeting, Divinity Hall, 1 pm.

HILLEL: Art exhibit, 3460 Stanley St., all day.

MARTLETS: Rehearsal, Union South Lounge, 7 pm.

UMUN ORIENTATION PROGRAM: Committee meeting to finalise program, Union, Room 412, 5 pm.

REDMEN BAND: Practice, middle field, 7 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Keith Price on "Why I Believe in the Virgin Birth" B 123, 1 pm.

WEST INDIAN DINNER: West Indian Steel Band entertains, 6:30 pm.

WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB: Meeting, Pictures to be taken, Rifle Range, Currie Gym 7-10 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB: Seminar on Man and Prayer, 3484 Peel St., 8 pm.

GRADUATE PICTURES: Arts and Science, Medicine. Coronet Studios, 10-11:45, 2-4:45 pm.

SNCC: Meeting, Union Room B 24, 1-2 pm.

FLYING AND NAVIGATION CLUB: Ground lectures held Thursdays only. Today's movie unavailable.

RHODESIA CO-ORDINATING COMMITTEE — NDP — SOCIALIST SOCIETY: Public meeting, "Support Majority Rule in Rhodesia". Union Ballroom 1-2 pm.

PROGRAM IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT: Seminar on "The Power Structure in the University". B 26, 6:45 pm.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: Dr. Grice on "Observations in the Subway Tunnel, and the Significance of the Data Collected.", Room S232, 1 pm.

CHESS TOURNAMENT: Round 3, Room B26 Union. Deadline 8 pm.

INTER-RELIGIOUS COUNCIL: Meeting, all presidents obliged to attend. Room 123 Union, 5 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "Come, Come", Union Theatre 3rd floor, 1:15 pm.

Clarification

Some of the worry created by yesterday's article on the Old McGill theft is without foundation.

Not all the Annual's duplicate receipts were stolen and the numbers of those that were can be checked from the files.

Also, only a small number of the cheques that were stolen had not already been cleared.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL: Mid-day movie: "This is Nigeria", Engineering Bldg., Room 304 1 pm. Variety Show 8 pm, Moyse Hall.

LITERARY SOCIETY: Recording, play reading and talk on W. B. Yeats by Prof. Dudek and Prof. Faragoh, 1 pm Stephen Leacock, Room H230.

RADIO MCGILL: 10 pm. The New Electorate. This special will appraise each party's prospects in the election. Guests will include party candidates, student leaders and university professors.

10:30 pm: Skyline. Students from the McGill School of Architecture explain some architectural fundamentals.

Iranian Club

The first meeting of the Iranian Club will be held today at 1 pm in Room 110, Leacock Building. The constitution was passed by the SC on September 30 of this year and officers will be elected at today's meeting. All those who signed up at Activities Night and all other interested persons are invited to attend the meeting. Membership is open to all students of McGill.

Hyde Park

Hyde Park today at 1 pm, on Lower Campus will discuss UGEQ. Speakers interested in the UGEQ situation are invited to air their views.

gort

Shall we continue with our dictionary, Gort?

Very well... Our next word is: "phlebotomy".

Its definition: "The act or practice of bloodletting as a therapeutic measure."

And its practitioners are, I'm sure, called: "phlebotomists"?

No... "Generals."

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL NATIONAL EXHIBITS

Open in University Centre Lounge
10 am - 2 pm; 3 pm - 6 pm

TODAY:

FILM FEATURE:

AFRICAN THEME:
"This is Nigeria"

1-2 pm, Eng. 204, Free Admission

VARIETY SHOW

8 pm Moyse Hall
Admission \$1.00

"FOLK TALES AND LEGENDS
AROUND THE WORLD"

NATIONAL DINNER:

West Indian:
Curried Chicken à la Trinidad
Stewed Pigeon Peas
Island Salad
Ginger Beer
6:30 pm, University Centre Cafeteria, \$1.50
MUSIC BY THE MELOTONES

SPECIAL ATTRACTION:

DEBATE ON THURSDAY

"Resolved That Canadians Are Apathetic
To International Affairs."

MODERATOR: DAVID BASSETT
TV-Radio Personality

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Richard Stapells

WATCH THE BIRDY: The newly chosen Redwings smile enthusiastically, resplendent in their red and white uniforms.

Exhibit, play, reading mark week

Architecture Exhibition

The Architecture Undergraduate Society is staging an exhibition of "New Libraries" in the Architecture Exhibition Room of the McConnell Engineering Building.

This Exhibit will continue until November 7.

An exhibition of sketches called "Sketching School 1965" will begin November 8.

Yeats Reading

A recording of Yeats reading his own poetry will highlight a meeting of the Literary Society and ASUS Speakers Club at 1 pm in Leacock 230.

The meeting will also feature the Players Club whose members will read parts of Yeats' play, "Words on the Window Pane".

A talk on the writer's life will

Conversation groups formed

Prompted by UGEQ's acceptance of McGill, le Cercle Français is planning to increase biculturalism in the University.

Le Cercle Français has broken down into a number of small groups which will meet on various parts of the campus to converse in French.

Each group will be led by a post-graduate or honours French student.

Interested persons are urged to participate in these groups at the following times and places:

Mondays: 12-1 pm in Room

B23 of the Union; 1-2 pm in Room 145 of the Arts Building

Tuesdays: 1-2 pm in Room 260 of the Arts Building

Wednesdays: 1-2 pm in Room 255 and 260 of the Arts Building

Thursdays: 12-1 pm in Room B23 of the Union.

Also included in the programme will be films, panel discussions, social evenings, and excursions to the theatre.

New Left defended

by VIVIAN WISEMAN

"The student protest movement is based on the Biblical quotation, 'Justice, justice you shall seek,'" SCOPE Chairman Stephen Cohen said yesterday at a panel discussion on "Social Protest and the Jewish Student".

The panel was moderated by Neil Caplan, Chairman of the Social Action Committee at Hillel, and composed of Cohen, BA 4, Steven Schechter, BA 3, and Vida Elman, BA 3.

Cohen explained his quotation in the context of the present student activism. He said, "Our protest is the demand for social justice. Repetition of the word 'justice' means that we seek justice justly — using just methods."

This echoed Miss Elman's statement that the means of social protest must be compatible with the goal. She said, "We must protest non-violently in order to achieve a peaceful end."

She said that non-violence is useful and effective since "Non-violence appeals to reason, not to emotion." But she said, there is a problem to this rationality: "Non-violence, since it requires the self-control of many people, is hard to maintain."

Schechter said, "The civil rights movement is basically religious" and "the marchers at Selma were mainly clergymen". He said that the student protest deals with fundamental human rights and the appeal for action is universal.

Redwings choose 16 new birds

Sixteen new girls have been appointed to the Redwings, the McGill women's honour society.

The girls are: Elaine Shizgal, BA3; Avalon Roberts, BScN4; Louise Pomeroy, BA4; Pam Henderson, MDCM3; Mary Jane Mossman, BA3; Judy Levitan, BSc4; Judy Dryburgh, BEd4; Margaret Stovel, BArch5; Liz Valsam, BA3; Carole-Anne Rearden, BScMDCM2; Mary MacMillan, BCL3; Susannah Cohen, BCom3; Randee Marshall, BScN4; Barb Lockhead, BScP&OT5; Mary Sault, BMus2; Sue Swan, BA3.

The Redwing Society is comprised of the thirty most outstanding girls on McGill campus. They serve as McGill's official representatives and hostesses in such functions as impressing visiting dignitaries and welcoming Freshmen. Often they work with their male counterpart, the Scarlet Key.

The girls are chosen less by academic standing (although a 65% average is minimum) than

by their service to the University in fields ranging from desk editor of the *Daily* to Blood Drive VP. Fraternity activities, however, are not counted.

Nominations are made by each major campus activity and the final selection is made by the Redwing Executive, with the Assistant Warden of RVC, the President of RVC, the President of the Women's Union, and the President of the Women's Athletic Association.

No girls are accepted into the Society from first year, three come from second year, and the rest from the other years, including graduate students.

Volunteers required

McGill students have enrolled for volunteer work with the University Settlement, a community service organisation sponsored by Red Feather.

The work, requiring three hours a week, brings the students into contact with under-

privileged children. It involves group leadership and supervision of play and recreation.

Each group leader supervises eight to ten children or teenagers and teaches them to take responsibilities, make decisions and become self-sufficient.

The Settlement is encouraging students, especially those with an interest in sociology and social work, to take an interest in the volunteer programme.

Further information is available from the Women's Union office at AV. 8-4231, local 59.

Foreign students to receive welcome

The Montreal Council of Women has initiated a welcoming programme for foreign students as part of their International Co-operation Year activities.

The Council hopes to promote international understanding by encouraging visiting between out-of-town students and Montreal families.

A large number of local families are expected to participate in the programme.

Interested persons should contact Mrs. Keith Jackson, International Relations Chairman at 805 Sherbrooke or phone 845-0773.

Scandinavian club planned on campus

SASWOLIM, a newly formed non-violent student organisation will hold its founding organisation meeting tomorrow at 8:30 pm in Room 307 of the Union.

Actually The Society for the Advancement of the Scandinavian Way of Life in Montreal is non-violent in the most conventional sense. The group hopes to limit its organised functions to smorgasbords and perhaps coed sauna baths.

SASWOLIM is open to anyone on campus interested in joining.

SCARLET KEY

Scarlet Key will hold a compulsory meeting to vote on a new Constitution today at 1 pm in Divinity Hall.

The Constitution has been mimeographed, and all members are expected to pick up their copies at the Union today.

Separatists mar...

(Continued from page 1)

Privy Council President Guy Favreau also spoke, and most of the Montreal-area Liberal candidates were on the platform.

The demonstrators booed each candidate as he was introduced and shouted "en français" each time they heard a word of English from the platform. The boos and shouts almost completely drowned out the Prime Minister.

At one point, party supporters joined in, shouting "en anglais!". Both Pearson and Favreau spoke in both official languages.

The demonstration ended in a brawl, as strongmen threw the demonstrators out of the hall. Shouts of "Otez tous les séparatistes" were heard in the crowd.

The functionaries prevented press photographers from taking pictures.

By this time, Prime Minister Pearson was no longer on the podium. He had spoken for less than twenty minutes.

(Continued on page 4)

Careers Conference

Theme: Government service.

Topics: Government Agencies; Civil.

Service: Diplomatic corps; Administration.

Speakers: From the Civil Service Commission, Ottawa.

Where: Marianopolis Administration Building.

Time: 7:15 pm.

Sadder but wiser

Distress and muted consternation was caused to a small group of hard-working reporters in the *Daily* offices Monday when they discovered a stranger copying down the names and addresses of staff from the roster behind the newsdesk.

The lurking stranger was challenged by Managing Editor Sandy Gage. He turned out to be Bernard Weiser, BA 3, leader of the small Randist, rightwing, anti-*Daily* group on campus.

Gage inquired as to Weiser's purposes but the Randist's rejoinder was not clear. At this point, Gage was joined by the Editor-in-Chief and they both invited Weiser to leave the premises.

A good deal of unfriendly banter ensued during which language of a traditional newspaper type was heard. A scuffle was avoided by Weiser's decision to withdraw and he loped off into the night. The reporters resumed their various chores.

One explanation of the rightwing activist's interest in the names of the *Daily* staff was that he intended to offer them various Managing Board positions in return for their support in ousting the present Board. This theory was discounted later on the grounds that the Randists have already chosen a shadow Managing Board.

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

The 7 pm holocaust swept thru the basement — rip out the front page for Pearson and SGWU of all things — chodi can't copyread must cover the showmart — Malcolm making lists of radicals for the RCMP — and mac throws a wine and fairytale bash upstairs. Lost my list of helpers will try to remember — anna mae, vivian, anna, judy (2) irwin bob sorry if I missed you — photog richard and RIN bill — sports-stern, lawrence, ken, carin. Bash time at radio-tv with beer flowing like hot lead — man you never saw 'em work so fast for a lousy pint of ale. From depression to euphoria time to fade into oblivion — MALCOLM MAUREEN AND THE Q hiccuppingly

I love a parade

Reading the "free press" can be a lot of fun, once you realise that there is no longer such a thing as "truth". According to the "New York Times", police estimated that 25,000 people marched down 5th avenue last Saturday, supporting US policy in Vietnam. The Hearst "Journal-American" headed their story with "The Big Parade—165,000 Big". It turned out that the Hearst paper was counting observers and marchers together. According to their count "65,000 star-spangled New Yorkers" tramped down 5th Ave. No stars were visible in published photos, either on the marchers, or overhead, guiding the way, although divine cooperation was not entirely absent. Cloudless skies were laid on, at least "from 96th to 62d street". This leaves about 100,000 spectators. According to the Times the police counted 42,000 bystanders. The Journal-American is intelligent enough not to believe its own figures. Either that or its staff are

very poor at arithmetic. The 65,000 were described as "four times as large" as the "10,000 Vietnicks" who "cavorted" two weeks earlier. Accuracy never was a strong point for the Hearst chain.

The disturbing features of the march were glossed over. The "Sunday News" noted that some spectators suffered bruises as a result of scuffles. According to the Times a contingent from the International Longshoremen's Association was there to annihilate any opposition. It required 40 police to rescue one bystander from the goon squad, whom they surrounded and kicked as he lay on the ground, shouting "kill" and "string him up". He had answered when asked if he was against the war.

An appeal to mindless patriotism was typified by no less than three floats showing the Marines raising the flag on Iwo Jima, (a picture posed after the fighting, by the way), and in best Strangelovian style, a "Repeal Fluoridation" float.

It appears that the time for a rational solution to the Vietnamese conflict is fast

running out. American hysteria is further typified by the major campaign issue in the election for Governor of New Jersey. This issue is the refusal of the present Governor, to fire a professor at Rutgers who has been so rash as to oppose the war in public. Campaign literature has appeared with pictures of dead American soldiers, and a legend, "How would these men have voted on Nov. 2".

As Walter Lippman and others have pointed out, teach-ins and marches began because there was no rational discussion of Vietnam. President Johnson had run on one policy and executed another. When goon squads march down the street, truth and reason are the first to flee. We are already at the stage feared by the Times editorially, when "President Johnson may find himself trapped in Vietnam much as President Truman was trapped in Korea — unable to negotiate a settlement against Republican opposition..." The cry of total victory begins to be heard. Ambassador Lodge is cabling Washington that further talk of negotiation will undermine the political stability in Saigon, and Richard Nixon has threatened to use negotiation as an issue in 1966 and 1968. Also says the Times, officials of the administration who were against negotiation when the military outlook was bleak, are "even more opposed now that it has improved". It is time to stop frittering away valuable energy on demonstrations. They will never stop the US from continuing its present policy of indiscriminate bombing and attempting to win the war by killing two or three or more civilians for every combatant.

FROM THE IVORY TOWER:

Once More into the Breach

The issue that was most seriously debated and discussed in this election, the subject that bugged the people of this B&B country most, was summed up in a headline in the New York Times: Canada's Election Issue — Was Election Necessary?

An election is good and any time is a good time for an election. It affects the talking power of the politician and increases his blood-pressure. The net result can only be good for the nation — and for world peace as well. "Life is good because it is painful," wrote Nietzsche. The more painful you can make their life, the better it is for you.

An election is the only time when the politician comes into your living room — through the TV screen, of course. Or he may ring your doorbell and may tell you how important you are in his life and for his living. But how does he feel after the election? It was succinctly stated by the poet and chansonnier, Félix Leclerc:

"La veille de ses élections, il t'appelait son fiston

le lendemain, comme de raison, (il) avait oublié ton nom."

An election is also an indication of democracy. The more of it, the better. In this connection President Ayub Khan of Pakistan has made a notable contribution to political theory. He said that parliamentary democracy is suitable only in a cold country. By that standard alone, Canada is the most appropriate place for Parliamentary Democracy. Here in this country the biting winter sticks for eight long months and during the short summer it rains every weekend.

Some people complain that Canada has too many political parties. Look at the 17-year-old Israel. She has 17 parties. Israelis just love parties! Why not Canadians?

Opposition leader Diefenbaker at any time of the day and night can out-talk, out-shout, out-debate, out-manoeuvre and out-pledge Prime Minister Pearson. It is possible that Mr. Pearson exercised his prerogative in calling an election to enable Mr. Diefenbaker (who is dying to serve the nation again) to retire to his own island in the Prairies. In a non-democracy when one wants to eliminate one's political adversary, one uses a humble bullet. In a democracy, the technique is more roundabout and infinitely more expensive.

As usual, the election in la Belle Province is more exciting than elsewhere. A former Quebec police officer, now a Conservative party candidate, is showing films of the barely-clad Bardot at his political meetings. As the temperature of the audience rises, the film is stopped: "Now a word from our sponsor".

Another exciting element in the election is the move of Jean Marchand, Gérard Pelletier and Pierre-Elliott Trudeau to the Liberal

party. During the last election Professor Trudeau campaigned for Professor Charles Taylor in the Mount Royal riding and called him "the best candidate". Now that he himself is running in the same riding Trudeau has taken a second, hard look and proclaimed: "Taylor is the second best . . . bien entendu".

The people in Mount Royal (like those in Westmount) being what they are, will surely choose the best . . .

In Hochelaga, Gerard Pelletier, journalist and Liberal, conducted his campaign: "Et tout le monde dance". Unable to resist the music, came dancing another Gérard Pelletier, journalist and Independent-Liberal. Journalier (daily labourer) Pelletier threatened to dance till election night November 8 unless he was paid to stop. Journalist Pelletier retorted: "Not a cent from me. You can dance. Until you drop dead". Failing in his blackmail, le journalier dropped . . .

Messrs. Marchand, Pelletier and Trudeau want to clean the Quebec Liberal Machine. There is so much accumulated rust that they will need a lot of iron determination and detergent. Of the former they have plenty; but is there enough of the latter manufactured in the province?

They want to put an end to "patronage". One wonders. A lot of people used to come to Abraham Lincoln for favours. Once he had chickenpox. Sitting in his rocking chair in the White House, he confided to an aide, "Now that I can give something to everybody, nobody comes". Marchand, Pelletier and Trudeau may discover that even chickenpox is not enough!

However, if they succeed in reforming the Liberal Party, the New Democratic Party may eventually merge with it. After all there is little difference between them.

Who will win the election? The students of Canadian history know that there was a running battle between the bottle and Sir John A. MacDonald. (On one occasion when the bottle had the upper hand, Sir John received a delegation of ladies. In explaining the complexities of foreign affairs and different customs in different countries, he said: "In some countries when a man meets a lady he removes his hat; in others he takes off his shoes").

When Sir John had the upper hand over the bottle, he said: "The result of an election, the horse race and the female temper can be known only after the event". Why, then, year after year do the political pundits make fools of themselves by predicting the election result? If they don't, they feel the world will never forgive them.

The Liberal Party will win 140 seats (sweep Québec); the Conservative 90 (and John will retire); Social Credit 6; Créditistes 10 and the NDP 20. This party fortune-telling is based on the assumption that you won't vote because your neighbour won't vote either, and because you know very well that your one vote will make no difference. But if you do vote, don't say my prediction was wrong; only my assumption.

Sadat Kazi

LETTERS

More Problems

Dear Sir,

Referring to the cable sent by Mr. Fraiberg to the UGEQ Congress on behalf of the Executive of the LUS.

I would like to know if:

- 1) According to the principle stated that an executive should consult its members on important subjects as McGill's entry within UGEQ Mr. Fraiberg respected such principles when he sent the cable without consulting his own members,
- 2) Moreover, an Undergraduate Society is authorised to exercise an external political role according to the Constitution of the McGill Students' Society? Is not the Society, through the Students' Council, the only one authorised to play such a representative role?

J.-Edouard Labelle, BCL 1

Separatists mar . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Earlier, a group identifying itself as the Mouvement de Libération Populaire had marched in front of the Show Mart.

The group carried posters reading "Boycottons les élections fédérales" and "Annulons notre vote". They marched up and down Berri St. shouting "Québec oui, Ottawa non!"

The demonstration was carefully held in check by police. Several of the marchers were arrested.

An interview with Dr. Bruno Cormier

Criminals lack treatment in preventive psychology

by JUDY REBICK
First of two parts

Dr. Bruno Cormier is the prison psychiatrist for St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary, the head of the Forensic Clinic and an associate professor of psychiatry at McGill.

A French Canadian, Dr. Cormier received his medical degree from l'Université de Montréal. Between 1948 and 1950 he studied toward his diploma in psychiatry at the Allan Memorial Institute. He then went to the University of London, in England, for postgraduate studies and research and returned to Montreal in 1953 to begin the Forensic Clinic, devoted solely to the treatment and study of delinquent behaviour. In 1955 he became the first psychiatrist in Quebec to be appointed to a penal institute.

Dr. Cormier discussed his ideas on criminal psychiatry with us at the Forensic Clinic. His office is what one would imagine as the typical psychiatrist's office, complete with modern paintings and an analyst's couch. At the Forensic Clinic which is part of the Allan Memorial Institute, Dr. Cormier treats men on probation, on parole, or men who have been sent by the court for an evaluation of their sanity. He also sees ex-convicts who come to the clinic because they are afraid that they will repeat their crimes. All who come to the clinic, come voluntarily. The clinic is staffed by another psychiatrist, Dr. Boyer, and eight psychologists and social workers.

Penal change

Daily: As a psychiatrist who has been studying delinquent behavior, how do you feel the present penal system could be improved.

Dr. Cormier: A penal system is aimed to keep order in the society. The philosophy of any penal system is that if a law is broken and a man is guilty something must be done about it. What should we do with this man? It is at this point that psychiatrists and psychologists can help judges arrive at the correct decision.

After examining the offender a psychiatrist can advise the court as to whether a long or short sentence or probation would be best in a particular case. If put on probation, the criminal should have access to treatment outside. The Forensic Clinic provides such treatment. If sentenced, the prisoner should be able to find necessary treatment facilities in the penitentiary.

Juvenile reform and rehabilitation

I also feel that no person before the age of eighteen should be sent for any reason to a penal institution. There should be spe-



Julian Lebensold

PENAL REFORM: Dr. Cormier, a criminal psychiatrist at McGill, is a noted authority on the behaviour and treatment of convicts. He was the first psychiatrist in Québec to be appointed to a penal institute.

cial institutions for juveniles. It's a crime to send them to a penitentiary, not in the sense of the law but in the sense of humanity. The moment they are sent to a penal institution they are lost.

Daily: Why did you decide to enter this particular field of psychiatry?

Dr. Cormier: I like it. When you study men it's a way of knowing men in general. These are men, not only criminals. You can learn about society in general by trying to understand why these men are in rebellion. We should try to find out why we couldn't prevent him (criminal) from being what he is as well as why we're not doing something to rehabilitate him.

Daily: Dr. Cormier why do you think we're not doing enough to rehabilitate the criminals?

Dr. Cormier: There are two major reasons for this: First a shortage of trained personnel and second the attitude of society towards the criminal.

Personnel shortage

There is a great shortage of professional psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers who want to work with criminals. At St. Vincent de Paul there are 2300 inmates, almost all of whom should have professional treatment. However, because I am so under-staffed I can only treat those who are acutely ill. I have a long waiting list.

Daily: Why do you suppose there are so few people in this field?

Dr. Cormier: There is, of course, a fear of working with prisoners. One also gets a feeling of hopelessness because so little has been done. But once you get into the work you know that although little has been done up to now, we can do a great deal

for them with our present knowledge.

To get to my second reason — I blame society for the existing situation in regards to criminal rehabilitation. They should be taking more responsibility. The attitude should be, "I have to take care of someone who threatens me, so I have to understand that I myself could have been a criminal".

Daily: What is the greatest problem you encounter in working with convicts?

Dr. Cormier: The greatest problem is that you are working in an abnormal atmosphere. The basis of our society is freedom and the basis of the penitentiary is withdrawal of freedom. You can't teach them to adjust to living in this kind of atmosphere because it's abnormal. But then, you must adjust them to living there because they must. It is a great conflict because if they get used to penitentiary life they have difficulty when they get out, and so return.

Daily: Do you have any difficulties such as unco-operation with the prisoners themselves?

Dr. Cormier: No we have no difficulty with the prisoners. The only trouble is that the prisoner worries what the others will think when they see me with him.

Cure elusive

Daily: Do you think that all criminals can be rehabilitated?

Dr. Cormier: Just as in medicine, we must treat the patient according to the severity of the illness. Although many can be treated there are several for whom we can do nothing. But just as in medicine we must do research so that we'll be able to help them in the future. I like working at St. Vincent de Paul because 66% of the prison-

Student journalism agent of reform

by AARON SARNA
Newsfeatures Editor

The student press in Canada has come under fire in recent weeks because of its slant on social action and foreign affairs. Charges range from irresponsibility to needless involvement in extra-university pursuits.

Movements have arisen on Canadian campuses to control the policies of editors who stray from reporting strictly student news. The editor of the *Carillon*, the student newspaper of the Regina campus of the University of Saskatchewan, was fired last month because of his published views on Vietnam; and at McGill, the *Daily* has managed to crush attempts by a group of students desiring to dictate the conduct of editorial policies and the writing of editorial opinion.

Apathy Prevalent

The danger has arisen that the moderate segment of student journalism in Canada is fighting a solid wall of intelligent extremists who are parading their interests in the guise of the whole student community. Ideas, opinions, and news communicated to the student body and corporate policy are being challenged, not on the grounds of honest disagreement, but on the right to air them. It is here that the traditional role of student newspapering is being undermined.

In a recent editorial, the *Silhouette*, of McMaster University, recognised that its function as a leader and moulder of student opinion has been a frustrating experience. "Certainly, no other university in Ontario can claim to have students who show less active interest in the affairs of other students, the nation, and the world, than our own." And underscoring the apathy prevalent, the editorial continued; "Earlier this year we suffered a monetary mental lapse and published full interpretative reports on free education . . . the Bladen Report, student protests, and so on. They were not read; the stories about sex, food, and booze were well read—as always."

Vigorous Press

Most newspapers, commercial and student, understand this attitude of their readers, but still they cannot afford to ignore news beyond the local interest. Early in the year R. J. Doyle, editor of the *Toronto Globe and Mail* told a conference of the Canadian University Press, the

ers there are repeaters and so I have a chance to work with difficult cases. This aids my research.

Daily: Do you think this research will yield something more than better therapeutic methods?

Dr. Cormier: The study of individual crime might be one possible way to study the causes of collective aggression such as war and genocide. After all these criminals are at war with us.

If a man goes into the peni-

national student press service, "Don't be afraid to experiment. Our university newspapers are too often campus-oriented miniatures of the average Canadian daily. This can also be a substitute for lack of originality, lack of a sense of adventure." And on a press that digs and criticises: "Such a press will suffer abuse from those it has made uncomfortable and will suffer it gladly."

It is because men can no longer ignore the plight of their fellows that student journalism especially should address itself to the numerous crises of the day. It must balance its treatment of local issues with those of international concern to all citizens.

Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president of the University of Victoria, last week criticised the student press for dealing in "nonsense and trivia" instead of politics, science and education. He called upon it to "lead the world to enlightenment" and stimulate public discussion of public events. He added: "It is argued students are not interested in the news, yet it is an inescapable fault of the campus newspaper that serves them."

Standards

To this end, the Charter of the Canadian University Press states that "the student press must stimulate student thought and awareness of the problems and topics that affect students, the nation, and the world." Against expulsion, suspension, and censorship, the Charter says "the Canadian student press should be free from pressure by student governments, university authorities, or any external agencies, . . . and that it is, therefore, essential to a free student press that it be responsible for the views and opinions it expresses."

The Code of Ethics of the CUP states explicitly: "The newspaper must be free from all obligations except the public interest. To promote any private interest contrary to the general welfare, for any reason, is incompatible with honest journalism."

penitentiary as a doctor and doesn't come out more ready to understand what a human being is, he has failed in his duty.

Daily: You have said that any man, including yourself, could have been a criminal. What do you consider makes one man honest and another commit a crime.

Dr. Cormier: This can be contributed to three major factors: psychological factors, the milieu in which the man grew up and his predisposition.

AUCC convention roundup

Fee problem Teaching supply

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Dr. J.A. Corry of Queen's University told the annual conference of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada last week that students must continue to pay fees.

"If our resources were limitless and governments boundlessly generous, the considerations for free tuition would be different, the AUCC's outgoing president said.

"But we have no evidence that either of these conditions can be met in the near future.

"If we are to have enough government support to keep the university a worthwhile place to go, those who can bear a share of the cost of their education must continue to do so.

"Student aid needs careful attention and more money, but the current campaign for free tuition and 'universal accessibility' tends to obscure the fundamental issues".

Dr. Corry also warned that increased support from governments might result in increased intervention in university affairs.

"If the taxpayer is willing to concede big expenditures on universities, he may well say the government should stop some of

the nonsense he thinks goes on there", he said.

Dr. Edward F. Sheffield, research director of the AUCC, said he "expects the teaching supply to keep up with the demand."

"In the past 10 years university enrolment in Canada has almost doubled and we have been able

to find enough teachers to staff the universities," he said.

Sheffield also proposed two steps to stop the "brain drain" to the U.S.

The first is an information programme to tell Canadian students in the U.S. about job opportunities in Canada.

The other is for individual universities to seek out students studying in the U.S. to offer them jobs.

Administrations urge...

(Continued from page 1)

"We heard them and we considered them and made our recommendations.

"Nothing I have heard since makes me want to apologise for them or reconsider them".

Dean Bladen also advocated income tax concessions to enable married women to fill university teaching posts.

"The number of highly educated women we have in the country is a grossly untapped source of staff for universities.

"Perhaps the federal government could make some tax arrangement so women teachers would be able to make a deduction for costs involved in employing a housekeeper to look after husbands and families."

He also suggested universities should not insist on lecturers having doctorates before being allowed to teach.

He was commenting on University of Toronto president Dr. Claude Bissell's statement that the problem of recruiting staff to meet the needs forecast by the Bladen report was terrifying.

The report says that during the next 10 years, 2,800 new staff members will have to be recruited annually across Canada to meet universities' needs.

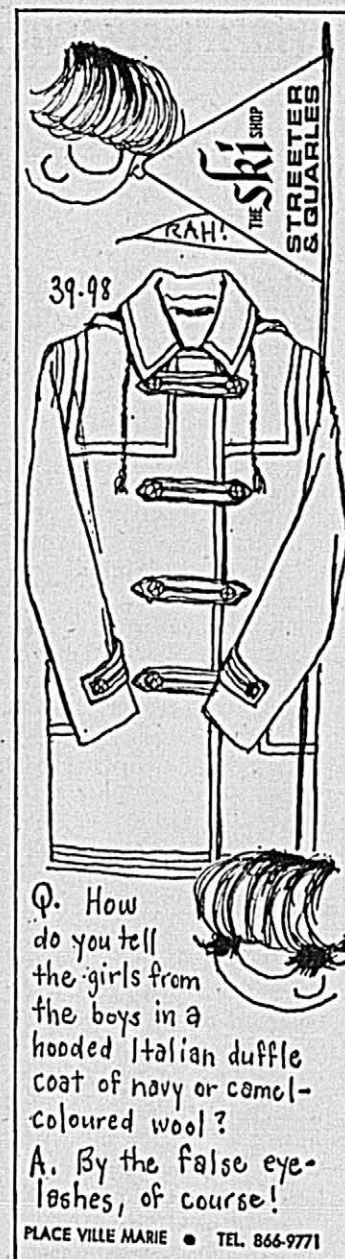
Dr. Bissell said he felt there had not been enough emphasis on the problem of meeting the needs stressed in the report.

Bladen

Friday's final session of the conference discussed the AUCC's brief to the federal and provincial governments on the Bladen Report.

The brief endorsed the weighting formula for grants to universities proposed by the Report.

Under this formula, a university with many students in the graduate and professional faculties would receive more than one with many undergraduate arts students, although the two might have the same total enrolment.



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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, L-219

SORRY — No Lunches

OPEN MEETING

of
The McGill Literary Society

On Thursday, we are holding our first annual Open Meeting. This is the ideal time for all students and staff interested in literature or the Literary Society to find out about our aims, direction and organization, and to offer suggestions for their amelioration. This is the best time to meet the Executive of the Society and to hear reports about the sweeping constitutional changes we have made, about the full program planned for the 1965/66 season, about our financial situation and about our plans for the future. Moreover, this is the most expedient time to apply for the number of positions open on both the Executive Board and the Executive Committees. We are seriously short-handed and urgently need help.

Everyone is welcome at the meeting. Members in particular (and there are now 160 of you) are urged to come, as we need a quorum of 1/3 (54 people) to make the meeting official.

This is your Society, run on your money, for you. It needs your support. We hope to see you at the meeting.

John Fekete
President,
The McGill Literary Society

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Applications

are hereby invited from members of the Students' Society who are interested in working on any of the following activities during the present academic session:

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Awards Banquet
Campus Chest
Convocation '66
The Daily
Debating Union
Forge
ISA
MCWA
Model Parliament
Radio McGill
Red & White Revue
Scope
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UMUN
Winter Carnival

Committees, External Affairs Department

- Social Development
- Human Rights
- *Student Services
- Operations
- *Information and Public Relations
- *University Affairs
- National Affairs
- International Affairs
- Pre-University Affairs

HOUSE OPERATION

- security and parking
- room reservations
- organization of university centre facilities

PUBLICITY & PUBLIC RELATIONS SOCIAL

SECRETARIAL & TREASURY

- typing
- upkeep of filing system and reports
- other clerical duties

UNIVERSITY CENTRE SERVICES

- xerox
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*Will especially require co-ordination by both Internal and External Affairs

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Activities Application

THIS WEEK

WAA BASKETBALL — Intercollegiate tryouts, Wednesday 7:30 pm, Currie.

— Intramural League, Thursday 7:30 pm, Currie. Check WAA notice board.

WAA CURLING — Friday 1:30 pm at Caledonia. Phone 932-7850 for information.

WAA RIFLERY — Wednesday at 7 pm at the Currie range.

WAA VOLLEYBALL — Intercollegiate tryouts Wednesday at 7:30 pm in Currie.

DIVING — Next practice tonight at 7 pm in Currie pool.

FENCING — Practice at 7:15 pm.

HOCKEY — Practices continue all week at 5:30 pm.

SKI TEAM — Conditioning practices today at 5:15 pm on Upper or Middle Field.

WRESTLING — Practice Thursday at 5 pm in BWF Room.

AQUAVIT

will not be served this time, but everyone believing that Leifr Eiriksson discovered Canada is welcome to participate in the founding of

THE SCANDINAVIAN CLUB

South Lounge (307) in the Ballroom, Thursday, November 4, 8:30 sharp.

Sports profile

Athlete of the Week

Despite their 16-6 setback in Kingston on Saturday the Redmen, according to Bob Berke, played their best all-round game of the year.

Bob played an outstanding game and it was his interception in the first half that led to the touchdown which supplied the Redshirts with a lead that held until the fourth quarter.

He has been a defensive star all season and on Saturday, in addition to his fine interception, he displayed some bone-crunching tackling.

Bob is in his last year of Science and plans to enter either Medicine or Pharmacy. He was born in Montreal and started playing football as a youngster. The first time he took part in organised foot-

Luc Jets, a squad that went all the way to the provincial finals. Bob joined the Redmen in his junior year and has been a defensive stalwart ever since.

Bob is vice president of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity. His other extra-curricular activities include Red Cross swimming instruction and refereeing intramural football. This year he also expects to play Redmen hockey as second-string goalie.

Looking back over the football season Bob says: "We've worked hard all year. We're in the best physical condition of any team in the league. It's just unfortunate that every time we make a mistake, it's costly".

BERNIE STERN

Ed. Note: This is the second in a series of articles on the athlete judged by the Daily Sports Department to have contributed the most to his team during the previous week.



BOB BERKE
defensive star

ball was in high school where he starred as safety back and backup quarterback for a Northmount team which won the city junior championship. As a sophomore at McGill, he played for the Cote St.

REDUCED AIRFARES

Reduced fares are available to groups of 10 or more people travelling together by air in one direction (they may return individually).

ANY STUDENT PLANNING TO TRAVEL DURING THE CHRISTMAS VACATION IS INVITED TO LEAVE HIS NAME, PHONE NUMBER AND DESTINATION AT THE SWITCHBOARD, UNIVERSITY CENTRE BEFORE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6 OR AT THE TRAVEL BOOTH DURING INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL.

For Further Information Phone Fred Clare, Chairman of Travel Week (842-0879) or Johnny Lee (937-6839).

Johnny Lee
Travel Director,
Students' Council

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (University Centre, main floor), 10 am. to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions, \$1.50; maximum 20 words. 7¢ per extra word.

Don't forget CORONEI your photographer

RIDES

Ride wanted to New York any week-end in November. Please contact Dorit as soon as possible at 735-0810. Leave Message.

To UNIVERSITY CENTRE SWITCHBOARD or Macdonald Building to hand in Engineering Queen nominations. Must make November 11 Deadline. Will share expenses.

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WANTED

Know any GORGEOUS GIRLS? Nominations for Engineering Queen to the Switchboard, University Centre or Macdonald Porter by November 11. 25 Signatures.

Questions, All and Any for John Turner on coming election. 1 pm, Friday, November 5, Room 26, Leacock Bldg.

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OPEN MEETING: The McGill Literary Society. Very Important. Everyone welcome. Executive Applications Taken. Thursday, November 4, 8 pm, Douglas Hall Common Room.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY: Film of Interest to Physiology 21 students, entitled, "RESUSCITATION OF THE NEWBORN", Friday, November 5, Room S14, Stewart Building, 1 pm.

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EXCITEMENT, glory, prizes await all candidates for Engineering Queen. So hurry, hasten, don't delay; hand nominations in today.

OPEN MEETING: The McGill Literary Society. Budget, constitutional, programming reports. Suggestions, questions welcomed. Thursday, November 4, 8 pm, Douglas Hall Common Room.

Grid playoff possible; Gaels, Blues must win

Officials of the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association announced Tuesday that in the event of a three-way tie for first place in the senior football loop, there will be a playoff with pairings decided by the toss of a coin.

Queen's, Toronto and Western could all conceivably wind up their seasons deadlocked for top honours in the four-team league. McGill, with no wins and five losses to date, is the only team not in a contending position.

Should Varsity beat Redmen this Saturday and Queen's upset Western, each of the three top teams will have four wins and two losses. In this event, a toss of the coin will decide which team will get a bye into the finals. The two other teams will meet in a semi-final game in Toronto November 10 and the winner of that encounter will play the team winning the bye in Toronto November 13.

University of Western Ontario Mustangs are in first place with

four wins and one loss followed by Queen's and Toronto with three wins and two losses each.

Should both Toronto and Queen's lose Saturday, Toronto can still challenge for the championship Yates Cup on the strength of its win over Western last Saturday.

Under league rules a team finishing second in the standings can challenge for the Cup if it has defeated the first place team once during the regular schedule.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Western	4	1	0	132	116	8
Queen's	3	2	0	75	40	6
Toronto	3	2	0	113	90	6
McGill	0	5	0	27	101	0

REDMEN BASKETBALL

The Redmen Basketball team will hold an intra-squad game today at 6 pm in the Currie Gym.

Members of the "A" team are George Lengvari, Steve Chandler, Sheldon Zimmer, Gerry Trager, Peter Small, and Randy Clarke, while Bruce Randall, Jim Berwick, Dave Liebson, Mike Aneckstein, Dunbar Russell, and Wally Bird make up the "B" team.

ATHLETICS MEETING

Representatives of all athletic sports will be given an opportunity to discuss their budget for next year at an open meeting on Tuesday, November 9 at 1 pm in the University Centre.

JUDO

Tonight at 6:30 Seniors of the Judo Club will face each other in individual tournaments in the B.W.F. Room in Currie Gym. Everyone is invited to attend.

SWIM TEAM

The Redmen swim team is staging an intra-squad meet tonight at 6 in the Currie Pool. Two teams have been formed, captained by Dick Pound and Bill Peers.

WAA volley tourney won by Science women

Science has captured the Women's Intramural Volleyball championship, winning all its six games. The other teams entered in the Round Robin Tournament, held over the last two weeks at the Currie Gym, could not muster a strong attack against Science, but nevertheless competition was fierce.

Three fraternity teams, AG's, DG's and KKG's, placed second, third and fourth, while Education, Arts and P&OT rounded out the standings.

Science did have good reason for its overwhelming victory. Lynn Schofield, a senior, applied some of her hockey talent to vol-

leyball, and with success. Sharon Horner, Judy Caldwell and newcomer Gail Budd are all expected to make the college team.

The Intercollegiate girls had their first serious workout last week at the opening tournament of the City League and showed that their skills were equal to those of any team there. The real challenge, however, is to knock Western out of first place in the Intercollegiate League, a position it has held for thirteen years. Any girls interested in trying out for this team are invited to the practices which are held Tuesdays from 5-6 and Wednesdays at 7:30 in the Currie Gym.

WATERPOLO

There will be two waterpolo matches in the pool of the Currie Gym tonight.

The first game at 8 will feature the "B" team playing against Centre Notre-Dame. The Redmen "A" team will face the East End Boys' Club in the second game at 9 pm.

Come, give us a taste of your quality.

—Hamlet, Act II

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Further information dealing with your specific interests can be discussed during a personal interview.

Mr. J. W. Cameron and Mr. J. J. Bleau will conduct on-campus interviews

NOVEMBER 15, 16, 17, 18, 1965

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